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IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Johnny Simpson's Tale of "the Primary at Shaughnessy's."

Capturing the Ballots by Singging Jos Ellery's Inspectors.

The Floor of the Hall Gave Way and the Contestants Well Into the Bar.

One might as readily expect to find John polished boots, baggy trousers or battered the table." tile, as to catch him without a good story the end of his glib and eloquent tongue.

Johnny Simpson is what is known in this age of reformers and theorists as a "prac- with the other, and went on : tical politician." He has had experience mough to teach him that platform resolutions are innocuous, and that reform is not the battle cry with the fellows who run the primaries and do the hustling on election



TOM REAGAN PICERD UP EGAN AND THRE HIM ONTO THE TABLE."

The dapper little leader is honest enough teo, to be frank and plain about the alleged dark and devious ways of practical poli Refusing to close his eyes and hypo critically ignore the things that all but the Pharisees see on every hand, Mr. Simpson treats practical politics as a fact, and not as a bugaboo wherewith to frighten timid itizens into camp.

As a practical politician, Johnny Simpson has been an eminent suocess since, in 1869, when he was but twenty-three years old, he participated in his first political battle.

as dainty as a maiden. He counts a friend in every acquaintance. His right little, tight little person is always clad in the lattight little person is always clad in the lat-out fashion, and his aundy ourle are surmounted by a glistening dicer.

"My boy, I could all your notebook with o'er true tales of political flood and field the little chief, slapping the reportorial back with a band that never barmed

"I remember a primary in our district at which a voter was challenged. His brother was one of the inspectors at the primary, but they were on different sides of the "'Oh, that's all right,' said the chal-

lenged man, with a laugh. 'I guess my they will be to condition to force the aghting brother knows I'm entided to a vote, don't on both the Clo ure rule and the Force bill.

get in his vote either.

"The primary at Shaughnessy's, away hack in 1869, was full of incident, though ful consideration of its author, is his mad and

place-a regular cordon-and policemen in

"There had been several litt's at irm'sbee and set-tos, knockdowns and the like, but nothing very serious."

The practical politician shone forth in all his simple honesty, as Johnny Simpeo spoke of "knockdowns" and "set-tos as ordinary affairs, quite the expected thing in a Sixth District Republican primary.

"But when the inspectors declared the polls closed, you know, that was a signal,"



DOWN INTO PAT SHAUGHNESST'S SALOON." "They unlocked the ballot-box and turned it over, leaving the tickets in a beap

in the centre of the table. "At that moment there was a r Jerry Crowley-he's a ship carpenter over in the Navy-Yard now-and Tom Reagan. Simpson, the Republican leader in the Sixth another strapping big fellow, who is out in Assembly District and Superintendent of a Buffalo grain elevator now, picked up the Barge Office, with a soiled collar, un little Eddie Egan and threw him bodily onto

John Simpson stopped to expectorate apropos the occasion and just dancing on dryly in quiet enjoyment of this reminis cent fun. Then he waved his arms over his head and kicked, first with one foot then

"Eddie, he swam the ballots all off on the floor, and then-

"THEN there was a general row. "Everybody fought for all he was worth. The readers of THE EVENING WORLD Who have the pleasure of Johnny Simpern's acquaintance will please indulge their imaginative faculties in picturing that 100pound giant in a free fight !

"It was a free-for-all," he continued The lights went out. There was slugging n every corner. "And then 'r-r-ip, swash, jam, bang!"

"The floor had fallen in! Gone clear brough, and let us down into Pat Shangh essy's saloon. The men were all in a been, struggling

and scrambling out of the wreck.
" Mrs. Shaughnessy, she was behind the bar. She stood with her arms akimbo, her fists on her hips, and the first thing I heard was ber voice.

" Says she: "Bure, yes are like the Republiking paarty-ye're all going to b- headfore

"Well, that settled the business. We went before the County Committee, and Ellery was set out and Elliott was set in. "We've had the Sixth all right from that day to this, though we did have a bard fight in '71, when Ellery set up O'Donovan Rossa to run against Boss Tweed for State Sepator in the Sixth Senatorial District.

"We wanted Freeborn, and we beat 'en but Freeboin withdrew and we took up Rosss. It was in the Tilden reform days, and the reformers put up Tony Mi city, but Tweed beat 'em all in the Sixth."

that would make your bair curl," replied | Hoar and Aldrich Getting Anxious to Force a Vote.

> (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WAFMINGTON, J.D. M -Senator Chandler u in his seat in the Senste to-day and Mr. Cameron has return & from Harrisburg. Mr. Squire to hurrying here on fast trains

you Joe?' he saked.

"I never saw you before in my life,' replied the inspector, and the brother didn't

"The cockrel, of Missouri, again took the
floor, to-day, in opposition to the, cloture rule
and gain read benefor Hoar's anti-gag rule article in the Fouth's Companion, and said

Cast cally commented thereon.

He commented this pro-notion to the prayerwhether it was what you would call exciting rockle s impatience to overthrow constitu-

whether it was what you would call exciting is another question."

The big, round eyes of the little leader gazed starchingly into those of the newspaper man in candid questioning. The reporter oni; lis ened, in confidence of the outcome, and John Simpson cleared his throat and recumed:

"Old Joe Ellery, the copper dealer, was the Republican leader in the Sixth Assembly District, and we couldn't outshim. He had all the inspectors, and he had the police on his side, and we couldn't get a square deal, and we knew it.

"So Ænces Elliott, Bob Anderson, Hugh Nesbitt and I put up a job on Joe. We knew we couldn't carry the primary against such odds, but if we could break it up in low we might have some show with the County Committee.

"The primary was called to be held in a little hall, about 20 by 85 feet in size, over Pat Shaughnessy's saloon, at the corner of Parorre and Pitt streets.

"All torn away now and a big tenrment house on the spot," interpolated the practical politician, with a long-long-ago look in his ror and face.

"Pat's wife was a strapping big woman, and she 'tended bar in the place.

"Well, we attended the primary in force, and there were about two hundred men in the room when the polis closed. Joe had anticipated a row, and Inspector Thorne was on hand with a whole plateon of police, at there were policemen all around the Mr. Cockrell then resumed his remarks.

Emma J. Had an Easy Victory at Clifton To-Day.

WITHOUT BETTING.

Old Tomboy Astonished the Crowd with a Great Burst of Speed.

CLIPTON HACE TRACE, Jan. 18-There were less than a tnomeand people at Cit ton to-day, se was naturally to be expected when racing thost beiting was announced. There was good programme, but nor tohes were numer started among our boys, and then big out on a ich event; still, there were enough re-

maining to make racing interesting. tinua racing without betting. He says he owes horses to the track, to offer purses, and he will keep his word.

The property, ne says, is too valuable to be Bow long he will keep ft up he declines to ear, but intemates that things will be differen: BOX! WOOL

the dringe o yesterday. No bookmakers utd betting on the ay. Temb sy, who usually sulks, got away last on the Grat race and ran un astonishing race.

Shisting scound. J. J. O'B. won, and Kanes-Unt of a f ld of Oftern only ave came to the

Out of a li is of fifters only are came to the post in the second, but, as these were the pick of the lot a goal race was expected.

The race was a processor, for Dixis got away in front, and that other never go anywhere near him. Mamie B. was second and wilterness t-frd.

Emms J. won the third race in a common canter from A. O. H., who was intersered with on the first turn and ray a grand race. Rumpus aquester into t-ird place. FIRST RACE

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Protherhood of Engineers to Sustain the Chloago and Brie Strikers. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
HUNTINGDON, Ind., Jan. 28.—It is given out on authorite information that Calet Arthur

will sustain the strike on the Chicago and Brie.

TROLLEYS NOW. KOCH'S PATIENT.

Wires Instead of Horses.

Electrical Board Grants the Desired Permission.

Objecting Property-Owners Protest in Vain-The Vote.

The amplication of the "Huckleherry " Furface Railroad, in the Annexed Datr.ct. for cave to change its motive power to the overhear electrical trolley system was taken up by the Board of Elegitical Control to-day.
Expert Wheeler reported recommendit

that the permission be given the railroad comthat the permission be given the railroad coin-pany provided its structure consists of ornamental iron poles in the middle of the atreet, with brackets holding the atreet of the iroll-ye over such track, the wires to be protected above with guard wires to prevent the falling on the railroad wires of any protes cross wire which might otherwise o me in contact with a wire carrying 500 volta,

wh ch might occasion tire.

There is no danger to life from these wires, the expert sal'. The Mayor announced that he had been to

Boston and Albany, and examined the trolley system there in operation. He declared that he found the system of transit an extremely He bel eved that in communities not too densely populated it is a very des rable system

Lawyer Arthur O. Butte said that resident and property owners on North Third avenue who had algued consents that the mouve was to be a caule. Now that the Company | ro poses to run the trolley system, the consent are withdraws.

Mayor Grant srged that a vote be taken. He

was going away, and nestures the propie have had six weeks to formulate protests against the granting of this petition. Connector Charles S. Simpson, Who sents a great many property owners, filed aditional prote ta

Commissioner Moss favored the system Mr. Simp-on objected to the Board of Elec trical Control prejudicing the case before the

He joined Lawyer Butts in asking for further postponement,

Ex-Judge Ernest Hall spece in favor of th ratiron i commany's plan and pre-ented a long hat of signatures of people who had withdraws their withdraws of their original consents. Commissioner Helpis protested sgainst the

mangurement of the streets with poles and Commissioner Beints asked for a postpone or at least twenty days.

that the propie of the Annexed District have been growling at the horse ratiroad, cuaracerising it as the " Huckleberry " road. facilities and sive the propie what they have been asking for, they appear to oppose and

prevent it from doing the good it would. remarks, and Mayor Grant offered a r solution erect the poles and wires as saked, the con neer of the Brard of Electrical Control.

past performances has the best of the weights. He should win, as the track will just suit aim. Young Duke ought to beat the others for the plac , but will have to hustle to nest Hilds. The second race is at aix and a half furlongs. Renounc , who has been rapidly improving, should pull of this race cuite handliv. He time s great advantage in the weights and the distance is just to his liking. Now or Never should fin a distance and track to his liking al-o, and he may be second. Gloster shoul

over on my side in the justice inserted the positive.

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The prince Fortunatus looks like the best force, and the base to be dry enough to such that.

Forcer, cannot do the horse justice, and if he has the mount to emproy, then A. Fairow ought to with. Blue Jeans should be third.

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PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 25. -- The Clifton race track managers were arraisped this morning before dadge Hopper on the indictment charging them with trep ag a disorderly house. They readed not guilty and were released on \$5,000 bail coult.

POLITICAL REMINISCENCES. " The Primary in the Rain."

ING WORLD.

Huckleberry Cars to Be Moved by Startling Statements by the Lymph Injected American.

> He Tells an "Evening World" Reporter His Experience in the Berlin Hospital

Many Deaths There, He Says but Not a Single Cure.

False Reports That Were Published In a Paris Paper.

William Deran, the first native American concumptive sent to Berlin to be treated by Prof. Koch, to-day re-enters St. Prants Hospital, at which institution he was former a rations, for a continuation of the lymph s

De an returned from Germany Wednes 'av. on the Rotterd m it e steamentp Massdam, in knocks 'em out—the hemorrhages. company with Dr. William A. Taltavall, who was his medical attentiant throughout the trip, gone. Only once my is mis rature went up to the expenses of which were borne by W. J. 108 and once to 101. My pulse was protty reg-

De. an's visit to Berlin has become interestng to the purile, from the fart that he was cause you were an American?" asked the re consi iere : America's representat ve patient par er. ing the efficacy of Prof. Kosh's world-famed the Board of Doctors used to meet, and the descovery. Waether the results have sustained professors would take me into the lecturethis belief or a it is still an . pen que-tion.

derful lymph has materially helped him, and There were doctors there from every country cording to his statement the Berlin experi menters were very chary in expressing a 4-5tion as to bis being a suitable subject for trea ment. An Evening World reporter managed to at

core ap interview with Degan to-day, after con and did on good a bu-iness on Washington, ne. Siring street, that he accumulated a bank ace unt of some \$15,000. The race track so Sauly brought poor health. He sou . ht and found emp'eyment as ticke

agent at the old pier at Coney Island, and I was there I never heard of one single our there, he thinks, consumption first got a good from it." grip on him, using the raw east winds as its met effective ages L Some two years are his wife "died." and al hough originally a man of strong, powerful build and now scarcely tairty-eight years on

he at pears alm set a ft su jest for the Coroner

If the lymph . xperimenters wanted a yearing consumptive, surely Degan must have file ments of his e ster. Mrs. Mary Gil, a widow

two days.

The inj clions were slways given in the afternoon. Sometimes the fever would come and sometimes it wouldn't.
"After the first injection was given me I

After two or three days the pain m well around into my back and then disappeared sitogether. After that I didn't feel any pain. I had a good lished with story in To-Morrow's EVEN. but after the third or fourth sujection of the this year. On sale in a few days impa t had a tail bemorrhage and they had to put see in bags on my cases to e.op it. Then at 25 cents per copy.

WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GAMDER.



they stopped the injections for two or three days and the hemorrhage s'opped-that's what "I didn't have much of a lever while I wa

" was there much interest taken in you be "Oh, yes, Every Monday and Thursday

room, strip me to the welst, sound my ches "I wasn't the only patient there from Amer

only American. There were two Germans from Philadelphia who not there two weeks sheed of me. One of them didn't have our was for nerly a well-to-do feb and eyster man, other fellow had a hemorrhage and caught cold and died. a sorbed this, however, and tregular habits somet ing. A Paris edition paper has something in nearly every edition about the wonder-ful cures from Koch's lymph. In all the time

> "West did they say of your erse?" "Well they said I sad tuber-tuber_tuber

"Tuberra cole ?" engrested the reporter. "Yes, I guese that a it, and they said I had bed case, but they would so all they could for me. When I be rd them say that then I knew that t ere was no cure for ma."

"But | aven't you any talk in the lymph?"
"But the alignment." " Hean't it belied you at alle"

"They said my oses was avery bad one, but they would do the 'est they could for me, I didn't see Prof. Koch at all during the time I was tilere. Of course he was the head man tarte, but he used to give his instructions to some of the prifessors, wn; would lastruct the course in the ho-pital. They made the injection, but I never knew wiether it was Dr. Ewald or Dr. Echard that treated me, only I know it was one of them.

"The 10]-closs were made with a little syring that are that had a rubber hall on one end of it, the other running own to a point as due as a needle. I need to strip to the waist and turn over on my said in hed while they inserted the needle call in the small of my back.

"Sometimes I used to stand up when they gave me the injections. The syringe had little marks on the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the si is so they could tell just how much lymps they had in it. Trey squeezed the runber lead and the side of the said tell said the side of the said tell said the

arraigned to-day for sentence in the Brooklyn Court of Fessions.
Judge Moore prost unced the sentence of the

Court that West be imprisoned for life in the

my side. I coul n't lay on my side for all day. Read BARNEY ROURKE'S appetite at the time I was there.
"Before I left here I apit up a little blood, THE WORLD ALMANAC

HAS HE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Wall Street Reports Jay Gould as in Absolute Control.

Affairs on the Stock Exchange continue tale, fat and unprofitable. Only the Only the o-day, and even they were diagnosed with

Everybody is harping on the change which a to come after Congress acts on the Sever will. As a conj.; of well, however, may lapse refore anything is cone with the laport in me oute, it will be sent that the properties my righting out inviting to set of of the iers and brokers just hum, error for semeshing to the Proces were emperally easier this morning, a section ranging from X to 1 per cent. Up 18 o'clock only 55,000 Searce had comment

He.o & has it that a block of 60,000 sheres of control of the property.

In the late trading the share speculation developed manual weakness. The market was without apport. Chicago Gas editing down from 415; to 305, as Laut-ville a Nashville from laby to 725. Buritagion & Quincy and wiscour. Parine do cinsed 15 a 12 per cent. At the close the lowest prices of the day were carrent.

Quece of siver. The Closing Quotations

ments of his s ster, Mrs. Mary G.il, a widow, who occupies three rooms on the top foor of the building in the rear of 558 Washington street. Mrs. Gill had just moved in o the spartments, and her brother's unexpected arrival had found her in a very unsettled state.

Her furniture was piled up all about the rooms just as the truckmen had deposited it. Only one bed had be a put up, and lying to this, propped up by pillows, interrupted at irequent intervals by a distressing, hacking cough, the consumit ve told his story,

"With Dr. T leavall," he said, "I left New Yerk on the Hamourg packet line s camer

York on the Hamourg packet line s camer

"Sold my throat, but they are almost all men cames al The entire for Guttenberg's races to-morrow are very acod and will stirted more it as the constant who does not straight to superinted by the constant who does not straight to superinted for the days, as the backles are designed were in the constant at t

Mining Stocks.

Racing at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER N. J., Jan. :8 -The reces here Court that West be imprisoned for his in the State press.

West was taken to Sing Sing on the 130 clock train.

The latest and most accurate map of New York City is published with the state of the sta

BOY TAILURS OF NEW YORK. Read what NELL NELSON says of them in To-Morrow's EVENING

PRICE ONE CENT.

Racing That Was Not Sport at Guttenburg Track.

A WORD ABOUT CHANGELLOR

Starter Caldwell Was III-Vac Buren's Bad Bolt.

be called sport. The spectacle of her lockeys straggling through the bits is which accompanied periorday's gale was more calculated to aronse pity than ent a-m. Yet over one thousand people to neyed through the wind and rain, throu mud and water ankle deep, and in case to escul-i have been furnished with the for bailing purposes, to see these raturalished a medium for speculation, a

A morning paper sayer "On Tuesday won handily. Some critics will pro form, but to any one who knows the horse a the two days no explanation would be Why dis use the facts?

Tuesday. The track was then a tride and he had the immediate Lambley on he back. On Jan. 13, when Sunday yan half mile in 0.46%. Chanceller best John and Prince E-ward six furlongs in time of 1. 16%. Father Bill Daly yesterday rep-Lamiley ever pailed a horse. Hime one hi

record proves that. There was no rea

this promising five-year-old son of Bell

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old make a good record during the c Poteey Duffy, the jockey, is said to New York. He left Chicago last Tuesday to Horroman, and he claims to be engine

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John Rodegap, the trainer of Spokase, has been rig yest to train Ed Currican's home of the coming season. All of Certican's horses are at Mosile. Riley is said to be been and usty, and has filled out into a typical congenium four-pear-od.

The mare Blesses has been purchased by marriage of Scalars, for breeding surposes.

Charles Satler, two owner of the fast three year-ol: filly Frances 8. has refused an effect of 13,000 for the caughter of Stinatord and Water Lily. Jockey George Taylor is reputed to own haif of the Sily.

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Starter Caldwell was toy fill to handle the flat of the Bars, and he sid very well save in the four-ant-one-said introduce event, when he was over sazious and allowed the flat to string out, with Defaulter, Tipstaff and Salisbury is good as leit.

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Johnny Hynes, the trainer of Neptunes, Peril, Bros-eis and others, has added Glenwirst to his string, having purchased him from Capt. Conner.

John E. Madden has retused \$2,000 for his two-year-old coil Bold Decriver, by Deceiver, out of Ka 1- Bowling. The coil is said to be one of the best in Kenincky. He is entered in the Futurity.

J. B. Haggin, the owner of Salvator, heider of the indic record of 1.85%, is willing to waged \$1.000 that the time made by his coil last years will be beaten during the coming season.

lease Murphy may give first call on his set vices to Mike Dweer for the coming suscent Green R. Morris also wants the colored Arches. Burned to Death in a Towboat. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—The towbest P. Pe

Cole was burned to the water's edge this morning. Origin of the fire unknown. One o the man-a, named Carney, was burned to death. "Y. & S." Stick Licerice